

## BLIND TRIO FIGHTS UNDER DIRECTION OF MAN WHO SEES

Battle of Sightless Musicians  
Blocks Trolley Line and  
Draws Great Crowd.

## RESERVES CALLED OUT.

Bartender an Enthusiastic Host  
Promoter After All  
Night Session in Astoria.

The spectacle of three husky blind men, all exhilarated by liquor, trying to fight with each other, while a young man who could see, but was also exhilarated, busily dragged the blind men into each other's reach and exhorted them to battle, blocked the trolley line leading to the Ninth street ferry in Astoria today, caused a great crowd to collect and led to the calling out of the reserves of the Grand avenue station. The three blind men and the hostility promoter were arrested.

Frank Buck, thirty-seven years old, of No. 60 Lawrence street, Astoria, Joseph Hayes, twenty-four years old, of No. 130 Stagg street, Brooklyn, and Chris Snyder, No. 39 Powers street, Brooklyn, all blind, formed a musical trio. Buck plays the harmonica, Hayes plays the violin, and Snyder sings popular ballads. The blind entertainers visit saloons, perpetrate their music and singing and take up a collection in a hat.

Late last night they wound up a good day at the Astoria end of the Ninth street ferry. Snyder, the treasurer, had \$15 in his pocket. It was agreed they should go to O'Connor's saloon in Fulton street, near the ferry, to divide the day's receipts.

## STAYED IN SALOON ALL NIGHT LONG.

The men were wet and cold, and they proceeded to warm up on O'Connor's whiskey, which was supplied by Thomas McKenna, a bartender. One drink followed another, and the blind men remained in the saloon all night.

At 1 o'clock this morning Buck and Hayes clamored for a division of the money. Snyder said there was only \$14, as he had spent \$10 for drinks.

Fortwith Buck and Hayes disputed Snyder's statement. Then Buck accused Hayes of taking some money from Snyder. All three men are agile and muscular despite their affliction, and in a few minutes they were cutting into each other in a battle royal. Guided by the voices of the other two each one struck out blindly with his fists or whatever he could get his hands on.

McKenna, who had been helping along the party during the night, rushed the blind men out on the sidewalk. With due appreciation of fair play, he engaged himself in the task of keeping the three blind men within reaching distance of each other and instructing them how to hit and where.

## GUIDED TO CAR TRACK AS BATTLE RAGES.

Snyder, under a double handicap of blindness and alcohol, staggered half way across the street and fell on the car track. McKenna guided Hayes and Buck to the prostrate Snyder and they promptly fell over him. The crowds hurrying to the ferry forgot their business and halted to see the battle of the blind.

Policemen Muhlenback and Wangerman, on duty at the ferry, after a vain attempt to patch up the fight, put the three blind men on a trolley car, went for the reserves for the slightest battle. The police, too, were put in a cell. Hayes and Buck were fined \$10 each. They had no money and were put in separate cells. McKenna was fined \$12, which he paid.

When the police court in Long Island City was reached Snyder had succumbed to his accumulation of O'Connor's whiskey and was sound asleep. They couldn't wake him up so he was put in a cell. Hayes and Buck were fined \$10 each. They had no money and were put in separate cells. McKenna was fined \$12, which he paid.

## WHITMAN PROMOTES FOUR.

Names New Assistant District Attorneys as Recent Law Provided.

District Attorney Whitman today announced the promotion of four deputy assistants to the rank of assistant district attorneys, under the recent act of the Legislature increasing the number of assistant district attorneys in New York County from ten to fourteen. Those promoted are Thomas Channon Pross, whose most noteworthy work under Mr. Whitman is in the prosecution of the "Wolf of Monro" "white slave" case; John Kirkland Clark, one of the investigators and prosecutors in the Carnegie Trust Company case; James A. Delehanty, formerly secretary to Judge O'Sullivan of the Court of General Sessions; and W. H. J. Edwards, who has had charge of the work in Part I, General Sessions.

One new deputy assistant was appointed today, Royal H. Weller, formerly in the legal department of the Metropolitan Street Railway.

## MONARCH FURNITURE CO.

WE TRUST YOU  
FURNITURE  
Rugs, Carpets, Bedding  
\$3.00 Down On \$50  
5.00 Down On 75  
7.50 Down On 100  
See Us For Free Estimates and Return Ticket

161 EAST 125<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
BET 3<sup>RD</sup> & LEX AVES  
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## CREW OF WRECK SAVED AFTER FIGHT WITH HURRICANE

City of Everett Arrives With  
Captain and His Battle-  
Scarred Men.

## LINER PAID NO HEED.

Morgan Ship Passed By, but  
Failed to Respond to  
Distress Signal.

Belonging to the crew of a lumber laden schooner that broke up and sank in a hurricane off the South Carolina coast, the Standard Oil steamer City of Everett, laden with oil, from Texas, reached port today. The shipwrecked mariners were Capt. C. W. Gilbert and the crew of the three-masted schooner Sarah B. Fell, which was abandoned, breaking up and with only her after part above water, 200 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras last Tuesday evening.

The Sarah B. Fell carried a deck load of 46,000 feet of dressed lumber. By this time that lumber is probably distributed pretty well along the middle Atlantic coast. Considerable of it had been swept away before Capt. Gilbert and his crew were rescued.

## CAPTAIN TRIED TO SAIL OUT OF STORM ZONE.

Saturday morning there were plenty of storm signals, and the wind began to hold strong from the north. As the day wore on the wind increased in force. By night it was blowing with the power of a hurricane from the northeast. The Sarah B. Fell was tight and snug, as Capt. Gilbert had warning of the storm, but he figured that he was about in the center of the disturbance and planned to sail out.

He got the vessel on the starboard tack and held her there until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, when the center of the storm swung around and caught him again. All day Sunday the storm raged, and the schooner pitched and strained until her seams parted forward and loosened, parts of her deck load shot across the decks with the force and destructiveness of cannon balls.

All sails and rigging were blown away except the jib, a new sail, which served to hold the head of the vessel into the sea. The mate remained standing, but the men on the schooner looked for them to rise out as any minute.

The pumps were unequal to the task of fighting the water that poured into the hold. Sunday night, when the storm was at its height, Capt. Gilbert decided that he would have to depend on his deck load of lumber to keep the schooner afloat. He had been at the wheel uninterruptedly since Saturday morning.

A terrific sea whipped the rudder and spun the wheel around, breaking some of the spokes and wrenching his hands from their grip. He crashed against a deck house, breaking his jaw, injuring one of his eyes and spraining both arms, but he scrambled back and got hold of the wheel again. And he stuck to the wheel until rescued.

The wind lessened in force on Monday, but the schooner began to break up forward. The boats had been lost. The provisions had been flooded, and the fresh water had been spoiled. Capt. Gilbert and his men had nothing to eat from Monday morning until Tuesday evening.

Tuesday noon a Morgan liner, north bound, passed the wreck. Her captain paid no attention to the signals of distress displayed by Capt. Gilbert, if he saw them. Five hours later the Standard Oil steamer happened along and, although she was three miles farther away than the Morgan liner had been, Capt. Sandberg made out the schooner's distress signals.

The gale had died down, but there was a terrific sea. Capt. Sandberg got as close as the waterlogged schooner was safe and then put overboard a lifeboat manned by Second Mate Nelson and seamen Schultz and Ellingson. He put the men in order to leave for the little company he could see on the after deck of the schooner.

Nelson manipulated the lifeboat to bring it on the lee side of the schooner. It took an hour to get the six men transferred from the schooner to the life boat. They had everything they could get, but Capt. Gilbert, the last to leave, saved the ship's instruments.

At 11 o'clock the lifeboat was sighted by the Morgan liner. The six men were taken aboard and the Morgan liner sailed on. The City of Everett arrived at port today with the captain and his battle-scarred men.

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## ABRAHAM AND STRAUS

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

A Splendid Compliment About Furniture  
That You Should Profit By in This Sale.

THE AUGUST FURNITURE SALE, the most magnificently successful event in the history of this store, is approaching the end of its time, though not in any way diminishing in its value-giving. HAVE YOU SHARED in its unparalleled saving opportunities?

SOMETIMES YOU HEAR that by getting a card to some wholesale house you can buy at retail, as a favor, at very much lower prices than elsewhere. Let us tell you something about that. Just recently a relative of one of the leading specialty Furniture makers of this country came to this store. We wish we could mention the name, but that would hardly be courtesy. She had asked her relative where she could buy Furniture of the best quality in the most satisfactory assortment at the lowest prices.

Without a moment's hesitation he said he was glad that she had come to him, because there was one house in Greater New York that sold the best Furniture at the lowest possible prices, and at this time sold it less than she could get it even at wholesale, and that was ABRAHAM AND STRAUS OF BROOKLYN. She shopped at some other places first just to see for herself, as wise women do, and THEN BOUGHT ALL HER UNUSUALLY LARGE ORDER OF THIS STORE. There's a moral in that.

It's not an incident of many. The greatest compliment paid to us, over and over again, during this great Sale, has been the FINAL purchasing here by so many people who have shopped everywhere else to find out just what other stores offered.

For comprehensiveness, for splendid scope of style, from the superb period Furniture to the good, reliable, sturdy, handsome, like-by-everyone kind of Furniture of the less expensive kind, there is no store in the city in the same class with Abraham and Straus, and during the ANNUAL AUGUST SALE the prices are extraordinarily low, even for this store.

We mention a few items from acres of similar bargains in every good kind of Furniture just as examples of underpricing. Whether seeking a single piece or a whole set of Furniture, you will find just what you want here at lowest price anywhere.

\$10.00 Cotton Felt Mattresses, \$8.00.  
Made under the layer process; roll edge, heavy, ticking; full size; weight 50 lbs. Smaller sizes priced lower.

\$6.00 Metal Couch Beds, \$4.00.  
Couch Bed, either drop side or sliding; complete with mattress and bolster.

Brass Beds.  
At \$10.00, value \$15.00.  
All widths, polish or satin finish.

Bureaus.  
At \$11.50, value \$14.50.  
Golden oak.

Chiffoniers.  
At \$3.95, value \$5.50.  
Golden oak.

At \$16.00, value \$24.00.  
4 feet 6 inch width, polish or satin finish.

At \$20.00, value \$30.00.  
4 feet and 4 feet 6 inch widths, satin finish.

At \$14.50, value \$18.50.  
Mahogany finish.

At \$19.00, value \$24.00.  
Tuna mahogany and mahogany finish.

At \$8.00, value \$10.00.  
Golden oak.

At \$17.50, value \$22.00.  
Tuna mahogany and mahogany finish.

Fourth floor, East Building.

## 30 NEW CLERKS TO BE HIRED FOR COPYING RECORDS

All Motions and Complaints  
Must Be Filed With County  
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## TEN YEARS' BACK WORK.

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Neighbors Had Complained  
That She Wasn't Agreeable  
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Neighbors told the landlord that she was not an agreeable person, and he, hearing the repeated objections, sent her a notice to vacate next Monday. She seemed to have no attachment to any of the people near her, but she had developed a marked love for her lonely surroundings. The eviction notice was a severe blow. She retired to her room and no one saw her during the early part of the day.

Mrs. Amelia Stahl, a daughter-in-law, whose home is at No. 68 Grand street, Manhattan, went over this afternoon to visit. She found the doors locked and broke in.

Mrs. Leetke was dead in her bed. About her head were tied two large handkerchiefs, one completely covering the mouth and nose and the other the ears. On the table near the bed was a bottle of carbolic acid. The case looked like murder, but Dr. Renner of the Bradford Street Hospital told the police the woman had evidently strangled herself to death. She had so tied them as to completely cut off her breath.

## ROOSEVELTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

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Troubles—Eczema and Like Diseases Are Quickly Cured.

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